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AN EVENTFUL WEEK IN COTTON MARKET

Bulls Accept All Cotton Offered and Are Now in Control of Situation, With Bears Uncomfortably Placed.

Uncomfortably Placed.

New York. May 1.—The past week, was an eventful one in the cotton market. Excitement over the alleged great damage to the new crops from unusually cold weather was-the feature early in the week, and caused a rise of 30 to 55 points, prices for the next crop being carried up to 12.7-8 for October deliveries and 14.7-8 for May. Then came the liquidation of weak speculative holders in the May option, breaking that month 50 points have contracts outstanding. As the breaking that month 50 points May contracts outstanding. the basis of 14%-s by Thursday, and bulls want the cotton, the short sell-using reaction in the next crop op-ers will either have to seek a private ensign of about 30 points from the early gh level. October falling back to else be forced to bring over 100,000 to 12 cents. But the real market fea-ter cild not develop until Friday. Then e record breaking acceptance of the first places the bull leader in a po-

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Record-Breaking Spot Transactions.

For weeks there had been rumors of the intention of the largest market interests and heaviest spot dealers to break the market with record deliveries of actual cotton, on their sales of the May option, to the bull clique. The 50,000 hales they had brought back from Liverpool, together with the 75,000 secured from the South, and the 60,000 already here, were to be thrown over on these sales. It was thought some of the so-called bull leaders would find the deliveries of this enormous amount of actual cotton too heavy to take.

They have not only been able to finance its acceptance, however, but are sald to be prepared to take more. Hence, the plans the bears had made the last month for breaking the market with ever of lead, and prices were actually advanced \$1.50 per bale, while these huge deliveries were being mide. Out of a total contract stock of cott.

DECLINES SHARPLY,

BUT CLOSES FIRM

Influences in Wheat Market---Corn In-

active, With Slight Variations.

outlook.

Dissatisfaction with the general trade outlook has been gaining force in the financial district for some time. The high prices of commodities makes a central factor around which this feeling gathers. To these are ascribed the lack of demand in various directions, conspicuous in the gree of the constitutions in the gree of the constitutions in the gree of the constitution of May Liquidation and Bear Pressure the Chief

inated, because present indications suggest that the total of winter wheat may not exceed 425,600,000 bushels, against 446,000,000 last year. This, in the judgment of many conservative merchants, means that we will not have any abundance of winter wheat to spare for export unless the spring wheat production proves to be remarkably big—in fact, more than 300,000,000. The upward tendency was checked temporarily by the discouraging tenor of cable advices, European markets being exporters did a fair business in Manitoba, mainly for May-June shipment, via Montreal.

Temporarily early in the week corn showed unexpected strength, as offer-ings were decidedly small, partly because of the surprisingly light receipts at primary points and the fairly large decrease in the visible supply. Afterwards the offerings showed moderate merchants, means that we will not have any abundance of winter wheat to spare for export unless the spring wheat production proves to be remarkably big—in fact, more than 300,000,000, The upward tendency was checked temporarily by the discouraging tenor of cable advices, European markets being influenced by the unexpectedly heavy exports from Argentina, and by predictions of big exports for the week from nearly all producing countries. Momentarily May contracts were decidedly depressed, falling to 112½, against 117½ on Monday but in the late trading May turned strong again, and jumped to 115½ in short order. Cash prices were reduced with striking rapidity early in the week, without resulting in much activity, although therefore buyers were holding off.

DEPRESSED FEELING SENDS MARKET DOWN

New York, May 1.—A number of adverse factors of a special kind converse factors of the securities market last week, which served to crystalize a speculative feeling of depression which had been growing up for some time, and to force a precipitate decline in prices. The influence of these factors was held in abeyance until after the dividend on United States Steel had been raised to a 5 per cent. basis to see whether that action would serve to sustain the market and ward off the threatened pressure.

When it was seen that seling of United States Steel increased rather than diminished after the raising of the dividend, the speculative tone turned conclusively to the side of depression. The inefficacy of the United States Steel dividend action to cause bying of the stock was due to skepticism towards the official claims for bright prospects for the trade.

The blowing out of furnaces and the accumulating stocks and diminishing demand for pig iron were of larger effect in shaping opinions of the situation than were the official claims. This view of the iron trade shaped sentiment regarding the general trade outlook.

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TIME TO TAKE STAND IN COTTON MARKET

Active, With Slight Variations.

New York, May 1.—Extraordinary irgularity and unsettlement distinguished the speculative dealings in domestic wheat markets early in the week. There were many conflicting influences at work, nearly all traders displaying nervousness, and consequently prices fluctuated in a spasmodic way. In the main, however, the general trend was downward, which was almost wholly attributable to the predominance of bearish sentiment. In the opinion of numerous conservative dealers, the growth and spread of bearishness was in a large degree—speculative, being in a sense fictitious, as it was almost wholly founded upon the assumption that the new crop will be an abundant one. While this may turn out to be true in most States, it is plainly evident that the yield will be rather moderate in Missouri and lighter in Kansas. has been only a limited quantity to lifey made an effort to cover they found grare for export. In other words, the life of no wheat for sale, Baying from 2,000,000 to 15,000,000 to 15,

prices. This long swing will, of course, be determined by the new crop itself.

Cold-blooded speculators in the South raders in England who want to see English mill hands working a full week spinning American cotton, and spinners who want cheap cotton, because cheap cotton goods sell faster than dear goods, had about made upthele minds a week ago that the market was in for a long decline on what were about the best crop prospects ever known on a materially increased acreage. But the cold wave upset all this and caused a new start of the crop to be made.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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During the next few days all manner of information will be gathered in an attempt to find out if the damage done can be repaired, always, however, with the understanding that the crop is now two weeks late. Here is where the bulls will present their arguments, they will contend that the crop, because of its lateness, will be more than ordinarily susceptible to weather damage and to the deprendations of boil weevil, and they will point to the demand for guest to replant with and the inferior quality of seed to replant with and the inferior quality of seed that is filling the demand. In the minds of the bulls the possibilities of the total yield this season have been cut into anywhere from 1,000,000 to 2,300,000 bales by the setback the crop has received, and therefore they claim it is impossible for the South this season to ralse as much cotton as the world will require, which will naturally lead to another season.

New Orleans, La., May 1.—With the excitement over the May position, in great measure, gone the cotton trade is now in a more suitable frame of ind for considering the situation that outforns it, and in no small way controlled in the controlled in

DRY GOODS REVIEW

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., May 1.—John L. Lee
and Aubrey S. Strode, of counsel for
Dallas Wright, the Buckingham county man who has been convicted with
two negroes of the murder of the
Stuart brothers in that county, have
just returned from Cumberland Courthouse, where, Judge Hundley signed

the bills of exception, upon which an appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State will be based.

The defense has thirty days yet in which to perfect its appeal and bring it to the attention of the bighest court of the State. The transcript of the record of the case has already been made, and this will be certified during the coming week.

The defense is quite hopeful of securing a new trial for the condemned man.

Nearly Free From Disease.

[Special to The Times-Disnatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., May I.—Since the beginning of the smallpox trouble in the city early during the year there have been sixty-four cases, with only one death. Or these, fifty-five have been in the smallpox hospital, and all but eight of them have been discharged. Nine cases have been quarantined in their homes, two houses being still under quarantine with four cases there. This leaves twelve cases now, and the health officials are hopeful that in a few weeks the city will again be free from the scourge.

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Dibidend Notices.

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